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Hawaiian Islands 196

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of Kona, Island of Oahu, at the office of

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anu street. 189 1

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NOTICE.

Having leased the
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from H. J. Agnew, at
Kapiolani Park, I am
now prepared to take horses to train,
and prepare them for the coming Fair on
the 11th of June next.

Breaking and Educating Young Horses
a specialty.

It is a point of importance to all owners of fine young colts not to have them jammed or hampered over the hard roads, and to get them properly handled for the first lessons are the ones that make the horse.

Also in connection with my Training Stables, I will serve a certain number of choice mares, with my Young Hambletonian Stallion "APTOS CHIEF." He was sired by Electioneer, owned by Gov. Stanford. The sire of Electioneer was Riskey's Hambletonian. The dam of Aptos Chief was sired by Electioneer; he by Riskey's Hambletonian—so it will be seen that Aptos is an in-bred of Hambletonian.

Terms for service of Aptos Chief, \$50 for the season, payable at the time of service; and all mares failing to be with foal will have the service of the horse the next season free of charge.

HENRY KEITH.
Kapiolani Park, Jan. 22, 1885. 925 5m

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THE well-known HORSE TRAINER and BREAKER is now prepared, at the old training stables of Capt. Clancy, corner Punchbowl and Queen sts., to break in and feed horses for \$25. No responsibility, but every care taken.

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and all whom it may concern.

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SOAP FACTORY,

is now prepared to give

The Highest Cash Value

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And will furnish containers for the same free of cost to any one who may desire.

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IN MEMORIAM—KHARTOUM.

Gordon, Christ's hero, soul sincere!
In silence nations drop a tear!
Britannia, as by whirlwind tossed,
Bewails her bravest soldier lost.
Far from the land that gave him birth,
At duty's post he sleeps in death;
No stone upraised to mark his fate,
His Epitaph—"Gladstone too late."
R. D.
Portadown, Jan. 26th, 1885.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Flatland," the queer satire on modern life which has had a success in England, is to be republished in America by Roberts Brothers.

Mr. Woodberry's biography of Edgar Allan Poe in the American Men of Letters series is said to be the only complete and adequate account of Poe's career extant.

In a list of new books announced in press by G. P. Putnam's Sons is "Kamehameha the Great; His Birth, Loves and Conquests," a romance of Hawaii, by C. M. Newell.

The correspondence between Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison, recently printed in the *Popular Science Monthly*, is to be reissued in cheap volume form by D. Appleton & Co.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. of Philadelphia, the authorized agents for the revised version of the Bible, announce that they will have the various editions for sale in May. The Oxford and Cambridge editions will be uniform in type, style and price.

The scope of the *Book Buyer* is to be enlarged to cover every important book published in America or abroad. It proposes to be not critical, but descriptive, and to offer regularly for a very small price a mass of correct and inviting literary information.

For the first twenty years of its existence no woman was admitted to the library of the British Museum; then for ten years the only lady reader was Mrs. Catherine Macaulay, the historian. Now women form no small proportion of the readers. Miss Mary Anderson has been among the recent visitors, having been engaged in studying Veronese life of the time of "Romeo" and "Juliet."

Dr. Ranke, the historian, who has just passed his eighty-ninth birthday, shows no greater sign of age than the degree to which his interest is withdrawn from all things except the history on which he is engaged, the "Allgemeine Welt-Geschichte," which he has carried beyond the Roman empire. On this history his mind and heart are concentrated. He still works for eight hours every day. Dr. Ranke's wife was an English lady remarkable for her learning, having a knowledge of Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

A "find" of great historical value has been made in an old house in Maryland, in the shape of four manuscript letter-books of Williams Vans Murray, who was United States Minister to Holland and Special Envoy to France during the trouble with that nation toward the close of the last century. The letters include an extensive correspondence, from 1797 to 1799, with Washington and Hamilton, both of whom were exceedingly anxious that Lafayette should not take up his residence in America as had been proposed, and both of whom urged Vans Murray to prevent it, if possible. There is probably nothing new upon this subject in these letters; the fear of the Federalists that Lafayette's presence in America at that juncture would further embroil that country with France has long been known and forms the subject of letters already in print from Washington and Hamilton to Lafayette. But the full correspondence cannot be otherwise than interesting, and the letter-books are likely to throw much light upon other phases of a highly important episode in American national history.

Schopenhauer, the German pessimist, was asked one day to dinner by a gentleman who had also invited a number of Prussian officers. Said one of the officers to Schopenhauer: "Why do you put a Frederic under your plate?" "I have made a vow," replied the philosopher, "to give this piece of money to a beggar the very first time I dine with the military without hearing talk about women and horses. It is fifty years since I made this vow, but I have not yet been called upon to bestow my Frederic in alms."